Democratic Documents.

Address of the Democratic Members of the General Assembly to the People of Indiana, setting forth the history of the late session, and the reasons why more had not been accomplished during is constitutional term. This document makes a pamphlet of sixteen pages, and will be furnished in any quantity. Price \$1 50 per hundred.

The Conscript Act-Speech of Hon. D. W. Voorhees, on the Conscription Bill, in the House of Representatives, February 23, 1863. This is one of the finest speeches of Mr. Voorbees, on a question row ocenpying a large share of public attention, and every citizen in Indiana should have a copy. It makes a pamphiet of eight pages. Price \$1 per hundred.

The Liberty of the Citizen-Speech of Hon. D. W. Voorhees, delivered in the House of Representatives, February 18. 1063, on the "Act to indemnify the President and other persons for suspending the writ of babeas corpus, and acts done in pursuance thereof," is now printed in pamphlet form, and can be obtained at this office This is the great effort of Mr. Voorbees to protect the liberty of the citizen, and should be in the hands of every voter in Indiana. It makes a pamphlet of sixteen pages. Price \$1 50 per hundred. I PAN orders should direct the speeches to be sent by express, as the postage will be one cent a copy, and

must be prepaid. Address ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM,

SENTINEL.

THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- [JACKSON SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29.

The 13th army corps (McCLEPNAND'S) has gone South to join Gen. BANKS. General McClernand does not accompany the corps. He is busy making political speeches, and although poor at that, Gen GRANT thinks he will do better as a stumper than a soldier, and that the corps is better off without than with him.

Our neighbor, the court organ, seems to be hunting high and low to find titular prefixes to attach to the names of the distinguished gentlemen it claims as members of its political organization in referring to some prominent gentlemen of Illinois, in its issue of yesterday, it thus dignifies or titles them: Herr HUBLBUT, Herr SCHOPIELD, Herr HUNTER, &c. We are not acquainted with the nativity of these Herrs, but one would suppose them well-to-do burghers from Holland. We can imagine these gentlemen puffing their meerschaums and quaffing their lager with all the dignity of fine old Dutch gen tlemen. The inventive genius and classic lore of the court organ is certainly remarkable.

The Greed for Office. The distinguished feature of the Republican party is the greed of its members for office, both compensatory and honorary. They seem to en tertain the idea that the beginning and end of government is to furnish offices for that political organization-that offices were made for Republicans and Republicans made for offices. Since the inauguration of the Republican Administration into power, it will be difficult to find a member of that party who has not had some official position; and the few exceptional cases, if any there be, expect soon to realize that blissful state in Republican imagination. The court organ, instinctively true to the controlling idea of the party, is urging the claim of the Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX for Speaker of the next United States House of Representatives. It not only puffs what it terms his "eminent qualifications," but it quotes a similar kind of notice from the contractors' organ in Washington, who entitles Mr. C. as "this distinguished Western orator and statesman." It is a little singular that a few hours' visit in Washington, during which he found opportunity to visit Mr. FAWNEY, should suggest to that organ that "Mr. Colrax is very generally spoken of as the next Union candidate for Speaker." And it may be that "the records of Congress for the last eight years are plentifully strewn with facts which show his peculiar fitness for the position," but is it not strange that Republicans who make loud professions of having abnegated all partisan feelings in this terrible crisis of the Government, should be setting traps long in advance for political offices? Is this the way to illustrate patriotism? The court organ says the speakership should not go to Illinois, because that State "has had her share, and the share of about four other States, of the controlling officers of the war." Because it happens that Illinois numbers among her citizens those who possess eminent military qualifications and the government has called them into her service, are other citizens of that State, for that reason, to be excluded from high civil positions, if qualified? The court organ, while admitting the qualifications of Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, for the speakership, rules him out because his State has had more than its pro rata share "of the controlling officers of the war." But we only allude to the squabbles among our Republican friends about official positions, to point a moral, if not to country has any party manifested such a selfish zeal for office, the spoils of partizan victory, and all the while making loud pharasaical profes sions of no partyism Such is Republicanism

The Issue of the Day.

The issue between the Administration party and the Democracy should not be misunderstood. To keep that issue well defined is to insure the unity of the Democracy and cuccess at the ballot box The Administration platform is thus defined by Mr. WHITING, the Solicitor of the War Department, in his letter to the Loyal League of Philadelp in:

Do not allow the old States, with their constitutions still untouched, to resume State powers. Each person, inhabiting these sections of the country declared by the President's proclamation to be in rebellion, has the right to what belongs to a public enemy, and no more. He can have no right to take any part in our government.

This is precisely in accord with views more fully developed in the last issue of the National Anti Slavery Standard, and is the simple carrying out of what has been known as Mr. Scw-NER's territorialization scheme as a condition of the readmission of the South. Says the Stand-

We fear that, at any time preceding the recent victories at Gettysburg, at Vicksburg and Port Hudson, a proposition of the rebels to return to their allegiance on condition of amnesty and a restoration of the state of things before the war, would have met with too favorable a reception. · · The only possible saleguard against the mischiefs which would inevitably follow such a fat il settlement, our only protection against all the ills that must flow from such a peace is the ultimate territorializing of the whole rebel country, thus depriving its inhabitanss of all political power until their conditions are such as to render it sale to entrust them with it. Delegates in

to speak but with no right of voting, but nothing more." Until this state of things has been brought to pass, it would not be sale to allow even a terri torial government to exist. A strong military rule only would be sufficient for this thing. Juries, of course, could not be entrusted with any part of the administration of justice, until there was a class created for them. Martial law alone would possess the stern strength capable of carrying a community through such a critical change in its condition and institutions. . . They have no State rights, no personal rights

Congress might then be allowed with permission

as citizens, no privilgees but such as we may think best to award them

-The Chicago Tribune says that 60,000 soldiers from Illinois will be at home to vote at the nest election.

[From the Harrishurg (Pa.) Patriot and Union, Aug. 24.] European Correspondence.

NESS OF DESPAIR-A REFUGE FOR NAPOLEON ple being killed and wounded. AND DISPOSITION OF FRANCE, &C.

Paris, August 7, 1863. The most recent intelligence from America refers to the petition of the French planters of -Gen Sigel has been relieved from his duties Louisiana, begging Napoleon III to protect them in Pennsylvania and his staff mustered out of the against the emancipated blacks. They assert service. It is also rumored that all the unemthat their lives and property are endangered; that ployed volunteer Generals are to be immediately they are incapable of defense; and that with the mustered out of the service. southwest delivered over to the Federals, they decire to be attached to the Empire. This document has aroused a fierce response in the bosoms more called Vicksburg, derived its name from

than live citizens of the United States, we will growth up to the passage of the act of secession become subjects of a foreign despot. Vive la by Mississippi, is attributable to the cotton trade, France!" So far as I can read the sentiment of the times. - Every drafted man at Suffield, Connecticut, I believe that there is a growing despondency on has been released from duty-the town furnishing the part of the slaveholders of the Southwest to a substitute or paying his \$300. join themselves with some powerful ally of Europe. England's lukewarmness in the matter of intervention and the abolition proclivities of her people, have lost her the favor which she origin- is relieved entirely of calls for funds for such ally possessed with the rebels. France, more purpose. ambitious, daring and energetic, has won herself -An English Minie bullet and a Springfield a position to afford substantial help to the revolt | rifle ball met in the air during the siege of Her successes in Mexico, at first obnoxious to the Vicksburg, were welded by the impact, and fell

hands. New France will extend from the Isthmus brother or a lover. of Panama to the Potomac and the Ohio, and the United States will find herself enclosed between two powerful and hostile races-the Saxon on the North and the Gaul on the South We do not know, indeed, that this is not the anfolding of an old and cherished design, propounded by Slidell in the incipient days of the revolt. "Throw your armies into Mexico; mask your ultimate intent with specious pleas of mon- yield \$4,000 worth of lead.

opposition when the crisis comes " ready? Is it probable that the civil and military carry out. leaders of the rebellion will prefer capture, exile or sentence from the authorities of the power - Women in the Fields - A correspondent of foremost power in the world? I remark that the the West, says; tri color would float at New Orleans and upon all women.

The reign of the third Bonaparte would have been marked by a conquest outnaming the most glorious of this century, and the South would laugh at our calamity, and joining its scattered forces with the armies of France, stand ready both to repulse and to invade us. Nothing is so olear to my mind as the fact that the Con eder ate States will form any alliance, however dis family of sovereignties which it has foresworn and fought. The question then arises, admitting it to be true that the rebellion is extinguished and that the Confederates are ready to take the desperate step I have submitted, will France make war upon the United States for the sake of the South? Has she the means to meet us by land and by sea? Is the prize worth the hazard, and has she no fear of the terror of our name and

The navy of France consists of 478 vessels, in larger than any army we have in the field, but in our commissaries. the emergency of war three millions of men can be mustered from the empire to obey the behests of their sovereign. In three months after a declaration of war, Napoleon could open the a circulating medium of gold and silver. blockade of every Southern port, close the harbors of every Northern city upon the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and throw a hundred thousand men into Texas and Louisiana. I know of cases, in my own district of Paris, where Southern men have taken the oath of allegiance to the Empire and meditate entering Jackson. the French army

From all that I can hear, read and infer, I repeat that the South is convinced of the folly of holding out single-handed against the North. and now seeks to be absorbed into the bosom of France. If there is much that is conjectural or to furnish a substitute. Since the draft she has sensational in this statement, let it at least be pondered and weighed. France has an idle army and some of the rebel soldiers, she spent a week and navy, sustained at immense expense. In a in examining the battle ground, hospitals, &c. war with the States she need fear no loss save that of conquering. Her remote territory could take position in line. She deserves and should not be invaded; she has few colonies of value to receive a Major's commission. The manner in lose, and the chances of success are flattering as the success itself would be brilliant and material. She has her name, "Slack," with her initials. Upon all sides we are imperiled therefore. "The upon the door of her residence. The enrolling delicate tissues of events are woven with the officer went to the house, and finding none of the

All the powers of earth and the shades seem to door plate, enrolling it in the first class adorn a tale. Never before in the history of the have conspired for the dismemberment of the __ The once powerful tribe of Montauk Indialy great Republic of modern times France, whose timely aid assisted us to win our first vic asunder. May it not be wise to pause ere we go Stephen. on? Can we wage unequal war with whatever! allies the fury of the South may call to its supall in the welfare?

BOUT DE LA VILLE. Yours, truly,

The "Disloyal Democracy."

cratic speakers. As a specimen of its spirit, we been chosen. may cite the following as one of its "powerful" arguments: The Democrats in Monroe county passed the following resolution :

"That we can never consent to a separation of the States nor to any adjustment of our present difficulties, which would make two or more na tions out of the territory which we believe God and Nature designed for one people." Can any unprejudiced mind see any wrong in

tended in the above? Here is what Sulgrove eave about it: "Or, in plain English, if the rebels won't come back to us we will go to them!" Here is an extract from a speech of Hon. T. A.

Hendricks, which is given as evidence of dis-

"He should give a cordial support to the administration in all legal and necessary measures,

The book is made up of like extracts, and like perversions of the plain meaning of the text. One of the most henious crimes charged against the Democracy is that it is in favor of peace. No one dares pretend that the Democracy are in favor of any other than an honorable peace, yet the fact that they are in favor of peace is brought up against them as evidence of disloyal ty! Out upon such shameless effrontery. The man who is not in favor of peace-who prefers war to it-is a traitor to his country, unworthy the confidence of honest men. Whilst we are in favor of supporting the Government and giving Mr. Lincoln the money and the men to carry on the war, we want it distinctly understood (and we believe we speak the sentiments of Democrats generally) that we are emphatically in favor of an honorable peace-first, last, and all the time And the day will come, mark you, when he who is not for peace upon such principles will be the

been so much wheat in Wisconsin at any time as material into powder. It can be used in ashes 20,000,000 bushels will be sold, which, the Jour | gun. It can be used for blasting, hunting or war nal eavs, is enough to supply all New England purposes.

scorn and by word of all honest, loyal hearted

men .- [Owen County Journal.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-A terrible tomano occurred in Wisconsin on A WAR WITH FRANCE-THE LOCISIAN CPLANTIES FROM TIE VILLE OF Buent Vista was com AND THE EMPLEOR - SECURION AND THE BITTER - plete's destroyed, a considerable number of peo-

III IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE-POWER -A negro preacher referring to the judgment day in his sermon, said: "Breddern and sisters, in dat day de Lord shall dwide de sheep from de goats, and, bress de Lord, we know who wears de wool."

Vicksburg .- The "terraced city," as Mr Fill of all European secessionists, "The Southern Mr. Newitt Vick, deceased, and was originally Confederacy is beaten," say they; "it has failed incorporated by an act of the Legislature of Mis to sustain itself; its end is approaching; but rather sissippi passed January 29, 1825. Its rapid which was pearly 300,000 bales per annum.

> -The Government will hereafter furnish all regimental flags that are needed, and the public

South, are now applauded and encouraged. In harmlessly to the ground. They are now firm the last result, Davis and Napoleon will strike friends, sticking each to the other closer than a

> -The discovery of extensive lead mines in Missouri is now an established fact. In Franklin and Washington counties the deposits are very rich, and workingmen are alrewly earning \$25 per day in its extraction. Large bodies of the lands can be bought for from five to ten dollars per acre, and it is estimated that one acre will

evs withheld and claims denied; when you have -WHAT THE NEXT ELECTIONS INVOLVE firmly established yourself the South will have The Boston Courier in referring to the coming tested its strength; if it fails, you lose nothing, fall elections, well says there is only one real but gain a rich province and our friendship; if the question before the people of this country which South loses, we will elect ourselves subjects of comprehends the rebellion, as well as every point France, and demand your bayonets to protect us; of future public interest, and that is whether the out meanwhile propose to your maritime rival to sincere friends of the Constitution shall have the intervene in our behalf; such courtesy will soothe control of the Government for the maintenance the jevlousy of England, and she will make no of our free institutions, as our fathers intended, and as we have enjoyed them; or the anarchists May not a programme such as I have stated be and radicals shall complete the work they have developed from events which have occurred al begun and show such a decided disposition to

they have defied, to safety and welcome from the the Cleveland Herald, who has been traveling in

Southerners in Paris are uniformly loud in their It is a very common affair to see a bright eyed acciaims of the genius of the Emperor and the young woman seated on the reaper driving a four character of his Government Almost daily I horse team. But not only thus are women use hear the remark: "I wish to God we had such a ful, for I have frequently seen them using the system in the States!" United with France the hoe, but what I saw a couple of weeks ago, in South will seem to be the leading power in the suburbs of Madison, Lake county, caps all America. Her institutions will be secured; her the scenes in that line within my knowledge. To staples protected; her powers feared. The event appearances a rain storm was coming up, and of insurrection or overthrow here would grant there was one woman in the field dextrously Louis Napoleon a haven in the New World, such | raking up the hav while the double team and hay as his uncle vainly sought, and such as the ex | wagon was being driven into the field by two tinct dynasty of Portugal found in Brazil. The other women. Raker, pitcher and loader were

-A MONSTER CLAM BAKE -The Cleveland Leader publishes an extract from a private letter written at Portland, Maine, which describes a monster clam bake, gotten up for the benefit of the Chicago and Western Boards of Trade, whose excursion we have already spoken of. It says: It was held on one of the islands in Portland harbor. The following constituted the "bake," according to the letter; 90 bushels of clams, graceful or unnatural, rather than return to the 2,500 oysters, 150 lobsters, 6) fresh codfish, 10 bushels of potatoes, 600 ears of corn, 50 dozen of eggs, and 2 bushels of omons, all baked at once. A place for the oven was selected on the heach, where a bed of that rocks was laid for a foundation. A fire was built upon the rocks with chips and wood, until the rocks were very hot, when the fire was brushed off A layer of seaweed was then placed upon the rocks, then the clams, &c., and the whole closely covered up with seaweed. In about twenty minutes the bake was complete.

cluding minety four iron clads, carrying in all -Union Freding in Mississippi -- Mr. Casey, 10,000 guns, and from 40,000 to 160,000 (war ex member of Congress from Kentucky, has just footing) men. Her army is composed at present | reached Washington from Vicksburg. He reof 400,000 men and 500,000 horses. The garri- ports that the people of Mississippi are in a most son of Paris alone consists of 50,000 men, ex | wretched condition and ready to accept union on clusive of 50,000 national guards. It will thus any terms. Numbers of what were formerly he seen that the standing garrison of Paris is families of vast wealth now receive rations from

> -The Constitution of the United States unquestionably intended to secure to the people "I am and ever have been opposed to all kinds of Government paper currency, let it be derived from exchequer or otherwise.

"A national paper currency is a great curse to the laborer of the country, for its depreciation always falls upon the laborer."-[Andrew

-A LAUY DRAFTED -The Boston Traveler

One of the conscripts drawn recently in Boston is a Mrs - Slack, who says she has no wish visited Gettysburg, where, guided by our soldiers Mrs. Slack is now ready to don the uniform and which Mrs. Slack was enrolled was peculiar. occupants within, took down the name on the

ans on Long Island has dwindled down to five persons, and their present King is Sylvester tory, may yet be the power which shall tear us Phare His subjects are Elisha, Bill, David and

-The man who elected Charles Sumner to port? Have we no relie of our grand nationality | the United States Senate was among the priso to conserve? Is not the whole, sole, mighty ners captured by Gen. Banks at Port Hudson. North a heritage worth preservation, or most we Captain Lewis, formerly of Lanesboro, in Masin one mad clutch for the dominion of all, lose sachusetts, but at the time in command of a South Carolina rifle company, was a native of South Carolina, but resided some years ago in Massachusetts. He was a member of the Legis lature of the State, together with Gen. Bunks, and the two cast their votes for Charles Sumper The Indianapolis Journal Co. has gone to a for United States Senator. The General recog great deal of trouble to collect and embody in nized his fellow laborer among the prisoners. pamphlet form, the resolutions of Democratic | What was equally curious is the fact that but for of the Army of the Potomac, that the conscripts county conventions and the utterances of Demo | the vote of Mr. Lewis, no Senator could have | thus for sent on are recarded as worse than

-A street conversation overheard by our reporter is as follows: D- "Good morning, G--, ready for the

G .- Ready! If my distracted country needs me-if she requires the sacrifice of my life-if the tottering edifice of our glorious Union needs to be cemented with my heart's blood-if it is necessary for her preservation that she strides on to victory over my dead body-then, sir, the victim is ready! With a heart prepared for any fate, and with a firm trust in Divine Providence, I shall, with a lively feeling of doing my duty, murch boldly on-to the Collector's office, and pay my three hundred dollars .- [Haverhille Ga-

-"Dunn Browne," in a letter to the Republican, from the Army of the Potomac, says that in three days, sixty out of two hundred and ten substitutes in one regiment had deserted, and others were leaving almost every hour. He suggests two remedies, one catching and shooting the deserters, and another, as soon as the substitutes re regularly mustered into the United States service, to send them to the several State penitentiaries for three years or during the war, as they could be guarded more cheaply and safely there, as the army will be likely to have as much other business on hand as it can attend to, without the extra duty of guarding criminals.

-A New Gunpowper -A Frenchman has discovered a new method of manufacturing gun powder, at Paris, and a company has been formed to carry the discovery into effect. A gentleman representing the company has gone to Washington to lay the invention before the American Government. It is claimed for this new powder that it will not cost over eight cents per pound; that the raw material can be obtained from the ground almost anywhere without danger-a stew pan, an empty bottle, water and fire being alone -The Madison Journal says there has never sufficient, in half an hour, to transform the raw there is now. It estimates the crop at 30,000,000 without granulation, and is 20 to 30 per cent. bushels. Of this 5,000,000 are needed in Wis- stronger than ordinary powder, and explodes with consin for food, the same quantity for seed, and a vapor instead of smoke, and does not foul the

STATE ITEMS.

-MIAMI COUNTY -The Democracy of clock P. M , to nominate candidates for the vari ous county offices to be filled at the ensuing October election.

-The First National Bank of Warsaw will be opened for business within the next three weeks. The stock, we learn, has nearly all been sub scribed for. The office will be located in the basement of Cosgrove's building, which is at present used by John Anderson as a barber shop, but which is to be removed soon. From this the Northern Indianian judges that "shaving" will

be continued at the old stand. Hon. W. C. Graves, State Senator from Kosciusko, will be cashier of the institution.-Fort

Wayne Sentinel. -DAVIESS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. On Saturday last, the Democracy of Davis county, Ind., assembled in convention for the nomination of county officers. The crowd was large-between 1,500 and 2,000-and the enthu siasm great. The following numinations were made: Clerk, M. MURPHY; Auditor, R. N READ (present incumbent); Commissioner, John Mc CORY; Appraiser of Real Estate, J. GRAVES.

-The Owen County Journal says that there were but two delegates to the War Democracy's meeting, from that section-both straight out Republicans. They expressed themselves highly pleased with the offair. No doubt.

--Dartmouth College.

EDITOR N H. PATRIOT: The trustees of Dart mouth College have published in a pamphlet form their "proceedings of July 24, 1863, upon the resolutions of the Merrimac County Confer ence of Congregational Churches, in reference to the President of said college, passed at their session. June 23 and 24, 1863. A note at the end of the pamphlet informs the

public that after these proceedings of the trust-

ees, "Dr. Lord resigned his position both as President and one of the Trustees of the College.' My letter was almost immediately presented to the trustees, was under their consideration before their adjournment, and, of course, made a part of the record of their meeting. I did not ask them to publish it with their proceedings, think ing it best to leave that entirely to their own sense of court sy and propriety. It is due to Judge Eastman of Concord and Rev. Samuel Delano of Strafford, Vt., that they did not concur

in the action of the trustees. As the trustees have not done it, I think it due to myself, and to the alumni and other friends of the college who will naturally take an interest in this passage of its history, to publish the letter on my own account. It follows without note or

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, July 24, 1863 To the Trustees of Dartmouth College:

In making this communication to the Hon and Rev. Board of Trustees, I take the liberty re spectfully to protest against their right to impose any religious ethical, or political test upon env member of their own body, or of the College Faculty, beyond what is recognized by the Charter of the Institution, or express statutes or stipulations conformed to that instrument, however urged or suggested by individuals or public bodies assuming to be as visitors of the College, or ad visers of the Trustees.

The action of the Trustees on certain resolutions of the Merrimac County Conference of Churches virtually imposes such a test inasmuch as it implicitly represents and censures me as having become injurious to the College, not only on account of any official malfeasance or delinquencies, for, on the contrary, its commendations of my personal and official character and conduct, during my long term of service, far ex ceed my merits; but for my opinions and publica tions on questions of Biblical ethics and in terpretation supposed to bear unfavorably upon one branch of the policy pursued by the present Administration of the government of the country

For my opinions and expressions of opinion on such subjects. I hold myself responsible only to God and the constitutional tribunals of my coun try, masmuch as they are not touched by the Charter of the College, or any express statues or stipulations. And while my unswerving and never partizan lovalty to the government of my fathers, proved and tested by more than seventy years of devotion to its true and fundamental principles, cannot be permanently discredited by the excited passions of the hour. I do not feel at liberty, when its exercise is called in question, to resign moral and constitutional right and Christian liberty, in this respect, nor submit to any censure, nor consent to any conditions such as are implied in the aforesaid action of the Board, which action is made more impressive

of several of its members. But not choosing to place myself in any unkind relations to a body having the responsible guardianship of the College-a body from which I have received so many tokens of confidence and Practice of Medicine. regard, and believing it to be inconsistent with Christian charity and propriety to carry on my Clinical Surgery. administration while holding and expressing Physiology opinions injurious, as they imagine, to the interests of the College, and offensive to that party in eases of Women and Children. the country which they here professedly repre- James Graham, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and sent, I hereby resign my office as President. I Theraputics.

also resign my office as Trustee. In taking leave of the College with which I and, as the Trustees have often given me to Dissecting Ti kets 5 00 understand, not without benefit to the Codlege, I Commercial Ho pital Ticket 5 00 grateful sense of the favor ble consideration | Students have the privilege of taking any number of principles of its foundation

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, N. LORD.

The Practical Workings of the Fed-

eral Conscription. The more we learn of the results of conscription in this and other States-embracing that and an extra ten or twenty is occasional—the Seatest for the Bland and Seatest for the Bland and Seatest Seatest For the Bland and Seatest Sea intensely patriotic territory called New England, scription law is an expensive and a gigantic tail upon the premises. ure. It is a fact which we know to be recog nized by some of the highest and ablest officers worthless-a positive burthen instead of a reinpatriosism in the whole thing, and despite the eloquent advocacy of Republican partisans, not a single one of them drafted who can get ex A Boarding and Day School for

forcement of the ranks. There isn't a spark of empted, jues. We have vet to see, or hear, of the first conscript, "woollyhead" or "copperhead" who shoulders his musket willingly, either as a No. 14 and 16 North Meridian Street, matter of duty or a matter of fluancial considera tion Every man escapes from the draft who can, and those who are obliged to go and such as sell themselves for substitutes, leave determined to make their escape on the first opportunity, vantages that could be desired for their daughters. Even if they reach the field and remain in the service, they are, as before stated, comparatively worthless as soldiers.

Who now doubts, if the President had issued his call for 300,000 volunteers in the regular and constitutional way-in a way that would have 500.000 CIGARS commanded the respect and obedience of the entire people -- when the druft law was enacted or even at the time he commenced operations under it, that most of the men would be this moment organized, armed and equipped, and in the field? JOHN A. HEIDLINGER Look at New Jersey, which will have her entire quota nearly full by the time the thirty days al lowed expire, and compare the result there under MESTIC Cigars. All goods will be war, anted volunteering with the result in any equal section of the very best quality, and wil iself under the conscription. Mark the difference. New Jersry has her men-men who will make such soldiers as have won our battles all through Than any other house will ish the same quality the war-nearly all ready. There are no holes Every one who sells cigars, wholesale or retai dealer in the ranks made by physical or \$300 exempts | come soon and examine the stock. or runaway substitutes. And this has been ac complished while the draft has been progress, and has yet to be finished, in contiguous territory, where not one tenth of the quotas will eventually be furnished. So it is with regard to Syracuse and every other locality that has been permitted

a brief period to recruit in anticiparion of the Federal conscription is a failure. It would be a failure under any law, but it could not be other wise under the act of March last. Unless the President, who holds discretionary power in the premises, has lost his senses he will never at tempt to raise another levy through its bangling machinery. He can new calculate what will be the result of the present draft to a practical frac- Col is, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Wheesing, 'rritation of the Uvila and Toasils, and Diseases of the Lungs. Sold is tion and determine whether more men will in any pare house, 35 cts., 51 cts., and \$1 each. statewing

contingency be required If he believes more will be required let him now, or as soon as the farcical formalities of the conscription in progress

is performed, issue his call upon the States for a county will meet in delegate convention at Peru, given number, be it large or small, giving them on Saturday the 12th day of September, at 1 o'- if he pleases a certain period to recruit in. Now is the time to consider this matter, and if Mr. Lincoln will adopt the course here suggested, he may rest assured that he will obtain a larger and better army, at less expense of time, trouble and money, than by any other method, albeit the radical leaders and centralization of power theoris's may be chagrined thereby - Rochester, N

FOUND.

WALLET FOUND.

MOUND ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 22D, NEAR THE East Market-house, a small wallet containing a small sum of money, which the owner can have by calling on George Youngerman, corner of Washington and Delaware streets, and proving the same. aug28-d2t

CAMP MEETING.

Another Sunday at Camp Meeting.

FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF PERSONS WISHING to attend the Camp Meeting at Acton, passenger

Sunday, August 30, 1863. Between Indianapolis and the Camp Ground as follows:

Leave Indianapolis at 8:00 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M.

Leave the Camp Ground at 8:45 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M. Fickets for the round trip 60 cents. PAll persons on trains without tickets will be ROBERT MEEK, Sup't. W. H L. Nonik, General Ticket Agent.

DRY COODS.

Ā て

WEDICAL COLLECE. MEDICAL COLLEGE OF OHIO, CINCINNATI.

SESSION OF 1863-'64. upon me in view of the private communications | FETHE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN this instatut on will open on Monday, the 2d day of wember, and continue four months. Clinical Lectures will be delivered during the month of October.

FACULTY. L. M. Lawson, M. D., Professor of the Institutes and Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., Professor of Surgery and

W. W. Dawson, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and M. B Wright, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Dis-

Nelson Sayler, A. M. L. B., Professor of Chemistry. Charles Kearns M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. FEES.

shown to me by themselves and their predeces tickets that may suit their purposes. Boarding can be sors in office, for so long a term, and that I shall obtained at \$2 50 to \$3 per week. Students will be aided never cease to desire the peace and prosperity of the College, and that it may be kept true to the streets. Further information may be obtained by addressing L M. LAWSON, M. D., Dean, South-east corner Sixth and Race streets.

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aug28-d3tAw3w

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